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## ENEMY STILL FALLING BACK; BRITISH IN CLOSE CONTACT

British and French Have Been Able to Gain in Two Important Sectors-Enemy Have Crossed Ancre River With British Following Closely-Hebuterne Salient is Obliterated.

The situation in Russia again

troops have begun to disembark at Vindivostok to aid the Czecho-Slovak

army in its campaign in Siberia; an

allied force is chasing the enemy more than a hundred miles south of Arch-angle on the railroad; further allied troops have made a landing south-west of Archangel and are endeavor-

Probably realizing the seriousne

of the situation as it now affects the

HOLD ON THE CASPIAN SEA

his task is accomplished, there will be hardly a possibility of the Central

wers gaining possession of the Baku

The brief advices received here in

uchaieff was commanding at Baku. The British advance through Persis from Bagdad was accomplished under the greatest difficulties. In the mour-

ainous sections they were resisted by few groups of tribesmen but the

quickly overcame this opposition. The British force crossed the Persian fron-tier and reached Enzell, on the Cus-tian sea, by way of Hamadan.

| ficial data was sent from the front, TBy the Associated Press) The fighting on the Somme-Oise give the number of prisoners in the British Fourth and Prench First and sattle front still continues of a minor t still continues of a minor Third armies since August 8 as 34,compared with that of the ooo and say also that 670 captured of the week, when the Gerguns thus far have been counted. ped the eastward sweep of the allied

looming large. With the Soviet leaders having fled from Moscow. The Bolshevik capital, to Kronstadt, the Soviet troops now are declared to have begun the evacuation of Moscow. American Nevertheless the British and French again have been able to gain ground on two important sectors—the British where they took the villages of Dam-ery and Parvillers, and the French on the southern wing of the battle front. where they have captured two farms in the process of clearing the billy and wooded district around Lassiany of the enemy. North of the Somme between Albert and Arras the Germans are continuing to fall back and the British are keeping in clear conthe British are keeping in close con-

ly given up the towns of Beaumont-Hamel Serre, Bucquoy, and Puisieux an Mont, and at several points have crossed the Ancre river, with the Britfollowing closely on their trail. No canced of the retrogade movement of Germans over this front, but it is at all unlikely that the operations the Somme front and the harassing ties the British recently have emestablishing himself on new ground eastward with the Ancre river a bar-rier between him and his foes. At any rate, the Hebuterne salient virtu-It has been obliterated by the re-rement of the Germans and seeming-they now will be compelled to make the Bolshevik and Germanic rule, and illy has been obliterated by the re-

is they now with a country of their line between with the Some and Arras.

In the week of the fighting on the Pleardy fright 30,244 prisoners have in fallen into the hands of the British nor fallen into th Fourth Army and the French First German headquarters. The German Army according to an official announcement. Of this number the suites and Field Marshal Von HindenBritish captured 21844. Unofficial reburg and General Ludendorff are the British captured 21844. Unofficial re-ports probably compiled since the of-main conferees.

FRESH FISH INDUSTRY CONTROLLED BY ONE MAN.

Boston, Aug 15.—Charges of creating a monopoly in fresh that and of profilering at the expense of the public were contained in a secret indictionent returned by a Suffolk county arand tury today against four men prominent in financial affairs and twenty-five other individuals identified with the fishing industry of this port. Here the financial affairs and twenty-five other individuals identified with the fishing industry of this port. However, if the British can hold their position a short time feet of its process on the price of fish in other parts of the country, interest in the case is far-reaching.

The list of those indicted is headed by Frederick M. Dyer, a banker and rocker of New York. As president of Pritish detachment voyaged by steam-Bay State Fishing company he is er from Enzelli, Bersia, to Baku, demorated to have been the leading pro-ter of the alleged monopoly. Others Caspian sea already is fairly well essalleged to have been the leading pro-moter of the alleged monopoly. Others on the list are Galen L. Stone, a memreasurer of several large manufactur

One count in the indictment states. The brief advices received here in-that Bay State Fishing company was dicated that the Russian general Do-organized under the laws of this state Ruchaler, was commanding at Baku in 1905 and was at the time the largest producing company of its kind in the United States. Its capital was \$500,000. The transformation of this company in 1915 from a Massachusetts in Maine comporation with capital sixteen times as large was brought Cout, the indictment says, through the ef-forts of Mr. Dyer. Later it is alleged. Mr. Dyer formed the Atlantic Coast Pisheries company with a capital of \$12,000,000 to operate the production field south of the New England coast. Thus virtually all the fresh fish dustry of the Atlantic seaboard. asserted, was under the control of Mr. liver and his associates.

DEFIANT SUFFRAGETTES

NOW BEHIND BARS Washington Aug 12.—Twenty-six r presentatives of the four organiza-women who have been defying the po-tions. lice in demonstrations on the square directly opposite the White House, in protest against the senate's delay acting on the federal suffrage amendment, were given jail sentences in the police court today when they refused to pay fines.

unlawfully holding a meeting without permits and seventeen of the defend-ants were given five additional days for climbing on a statue of General

Today's sentences were imposed for participation in the first demon-stration staged last week. Cases are pending against most of these women nd a number of others on account of

nts are flocking to the standards of any group openly anti-German and anti-Boisheviki The women made no attempt to anpeal from the decision of the police court judge and tonight began serv-The landing of American treops a Viadivostok, announced today by Secretary Baker, marks the actual beginning of operations from the Sibering their sentences. After count offi-cials at the hearing called the roll the women refused to answer any quesions put to them and remained si-

proach

BRITISH FIRE PREVENTS

moved slightly back.

Miss Gay Killed.

Sharon, Conn., Aug. 15.—Miss Jessie A. Gay of this town, 49 years old, was killed this afternoon when she backed

ent plans will not be sent to the Dis-trict of Columbia workhouse at Occaquan, Va., where members of the National Woman's Party who engaged in a similar demonstration last year and who were sentenced on the same charge, were confined,

MISS MARGUERITE CLARK MARRIED LIEUT, WILLIAMS.

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Greenwich. Conn., Aug. 15.—Mar.

Markied Lieut. Williams.

Greenwich Conn. Aug. 15.—Mar. guerite Clark, motion picture actress, was married here today to Lieut H. P. Williams of New Orleans, who is attached to the engineering corps at Washington. The ceremony was perfermed in the First Methodist church by Rev. H. B. Alley. The bride was attended by her sister. Miss Cora Clark Lieutenant Williams is divorced from his first wife. He and his bride both gave their ages on the marriage

drowning of two men in foreign serwas announced tonight by the her automobile over a bluff in the rear department. Ensign Charles E. member of a kite balloon detachmachine fell 25 feet, turning over and navy department, Ensign Charles E. Reed, member of a kite balloon detachment, was drowned yesterday. His home address was Boston. Robert J. Miss Gay underneath. She was prom-nash. Edge Hill, Pa., mess attendant, inent in social activities in this secino met death by drowning.

Cabled Paragraphs

King Ferdinand Worse.

Geneva, Aug. 15.—The health of King Ferdinand of Bulgaria, who is at auheim, suddenly has become worse, coording to a despatch received here rom Munich. His condition is now

west of Archangel and are endeavoring to cut off the retreat of the Soviets
with British troops have arrived at
Baku, in the Caucasus on the Caspian Sea, to assist the Armenians in
defending the important scaport
against the Turks, to whom it was
given by the Brest-Litovsk treaty in
the attempt made by the Teutonic allies to dismember Russia. Thus it
will be seen that allied forces now are
operating jointly on three important

operating jointly on three important sections of Russian territory—on the north with a base in the White Sea, in the east with a base in the Sea of Japan, and on the south of transng by themselves in a recently va-ated summer residence with servants eft behind by the previous occupants. The house with its imposing colonial pillars, stands in the midst of spa-Central Powers, with defeats on the western front and their military posi-tions in the other theatres none too cious grounds on a rigged point com-manding a view of the sea. In the rear the land, thickly set with pine ees, slopes down into a pretty cole n no previous visits to New Engine as the president had more guards to with the spectre of the more than a million Americans already in France and more millions of them soon to be in rendiness for overseas duty, important conferences are in progress at are that he will not be disturb In addition to an increased force secret service men, a detail of nla-nes from Boston picketed the

rises from Boston picketed the grounds. Dr. Grayson pointed out, however, that the guard was the same that had been thrown about the presting the linited States entered today seems to be rapidly assuming the proportions of a rout of the Bolton, since the United States entered At the station Mr. and Mrs. Wilson

were met by Colonel and Mrs. House and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Auchincluss, the daughter and son-in-law of Colothe daughter and son-in-law of Colo-nel House. After a brief stop at the mansion taken by the president, the pasty went to the summer home of Colonel House for luncheon. The only other guest was Sir William Wiss-man of the British embassy who has been visiting here for the past few days. FAIRLY WELL ESTABLISHED

ure their communications and, once

CONSPIRATOR ROBERT FAY RECAPTURED IN SPAIN

Washington, Aug. 15.-Robert Fay, who was convicted of placing bombs Europe, and who escaped after be

UNION WAR FUND DRIVE

FIXED FOR NOVEMBER WEEK
New York, Aug. 15.—The week of November 11, has been set for the great union war drive to raise \$123,-500,000 for war work of the Y. M. C. A. the War Campo Community Service and the American Library Association according to an announcement made here tonight by r. presentatives of the four organizations.

The Knights of Columbus, the Jewship of Community, the only other three war relief organizations recognized by the

ish Welfare League and the Salva-tion Army, the only other three war relief organizations recognized by the pursuit until recently, when agents of

government, will be asked to join in the standard campaign to be launched in Spain.

January, 1918. It was impossible to As to As the crime of which he was arrange for these organizations to take victed is a statutory offence covered part in the November campaign. by the extradition treaty with Spain, and committed before AMERICAN TROOPS READY TO States became involved in the war, Fay probably realized that he was cer-START FROM SIBERIA COAST Washington, Aug. 15.—Reports, offi-ial and otherwise, from all parts of cussia indicate the news of the aptain to be surrendered by the Span-ish government upon demand. There-fore, he waived extradition proceedings and consented to return to proach of the allies spreading and consentent chroughout the country and that peas.

FAY ESCAPED FROM ATLANTA THROUGH FORGED PASSES

Viadivostok, announced today by Secretary Baker, marks the actual beginning of operations from the Siberian coast to the relief of the Czecho-Slovaks. British and French contingents have been at Viadivostok for several days and there is reason to believe that the Japanese also have landed. than other prisoners.

Fay, who came to the United States from Rotterdam in 1915 under the name of H. A. Kearling, first came to ENEMY FROM DIGGING IN With the British Army in France, ug. 15.—(By The Associated Press). public notice when he was arrested near Grantwood, N. J., in October, 1915, on suspicion that he was conpiring to destroy munition shir Indicted, and later re-inflicted on five counts, he pleaded not guilty, but it was reported that he would turn state's evidence. He failed to do so, however, and it was said that he assumed all the blame in order to shield other conspirators "higher up."

During a sensational trial, he testified that he had deserted from the Cormon army and had fourth with They also are active in the region of Albert, which is strongly held. But the advanced posts to the north have been withdrawn and the batteries

German army and had fought with the French. After having been con-victed and sentenced, he addressed a letter to President Wilson, asking that he be deported to Germany. This request was refused. .Captain King's Body Found. Warwick, R. L. Aug. 15.—The body of Captain Frank King, 37, of Stam-

**Draft Machinery is** 

eneviki and of a nature to bring dis-may to Germany.

With allied troops rapidly moving

south from Archangel, forces of Brit-ish, French, Japanese and American troops at Vladivostok and operating been visiting here for the past few days.

The president, however, had no desire to spend much time indoors while a refreshing north wind was driving away the oppressive heat and humidity of the past few days and with Colonel House and Dr. Grayson he spent some time stroiling on the beach. The president was in outing clothes and seemed in high spirits smilingly acknowledging the greetings of the few persons who were in the vicinity at the time.

After luncheon the president and president was in outing clothes and seemed in high spirits smilingly acknowledging the greetings of the few persons who were in the vicinity at the time.

After luncheon the president and probability of the past few days and probability and the few persons who were in the vicinity at the time. After burcheon the president and preaching. As the real news reaches william Merritt and the crew of ten the motored with Colonel and the great mass of the people, the men of the American schooner Doroparty dined at the they carried home with them when hey disbanded after the debacle

FEDERAL UMPIRE CALLED

Washington, Aug. 15 .- Members of sible to agree today on questions in a ing sentenced to the penitentiary, has controversy involving lifty-eight war been apprehended in Spain. Secretary banking amounced today that he and called in Otto M. Bidlitz director

is being properly back to the United States without extradition.

Fig. was arrested with several other German agents, indicted, tried and consisted in New York on charges of conspiring to delivey ships which were converted in New York on charges of conspiring to delivey ships which were converting found and manufacture to the converting found and manufacture to the converting for the department of labor's housing bureau to act as umpire.

Mr. Eidlitz accepted the task and will hear both sides of the dispute at an executive session of the board to-morrow.

was some bombing and some observa-tion work last night, but nothing to compare to the previous night, when compare to the previous night, when compare to the previous night, when the schooner, according to Captain the schooner according to Captain the schooler according to Schoole ing. Additional artillery has been The German position still is of a

mobile character, consisting almost wholly of machine guns at short intervals. The line offers an excellent defence and at the same time can be quickly evacuated. There was comparatively unimportant patrol actions today, but no attacks.

AERIAL ATTACKS CAUSE

PANIC IN RHINE TOWNS Geneva, Aug. 15 .- An official despatch received here from Frankfort, Germany, says that city was attacked Monday by twelve enemy aviators who dropped twenty-six bombs, killing twelve persons and injuring five

Reports from Basel, however, assert that the casualties were far more nu-merous. These say that a bomb fell in the crowded Kaiserstrasse, killing many persons and stopping the street cars, that another fell in the middle do so, of the large station and several in its vicinity, while two more fell in the barracks and still another near Goethe's house, which was unlamaged. The Basel despatch says the aerial attack has increased the panic reign-

New Haven, Conn., Aug. 15.—James Lyons Goggins, an American naval aviator, of this city, was killed in a fixing accident in Italy on August 11, according to a message received tonight from the navy department by of Captain Frank King, 37, of Stamford, Conn., was recovered off the Rocky Point shore here today. Captain King fell from his barge Bill Scully and was drowned Aug. 9 off a United States unit in Italy. He was 27 years old. his mother, Mrs. John J. Goggins. Gog-gins was a graduate of Georgetown University and was a sootball star while in college. He enisted with

**German Submarines** Being Made Ready Active Off the Coast

oc-operation and teamwork.

"The situation is urgent because by October 1 class one under the age limits of the original act will have limits of the original act will have been entirely exhausted. Unless there is to be a very serious interruption in the flow of American troops to the Howells was instantly killed.

is to be a very serious interruption in the flow of American troops to the camps and thence across the seas to France, class one must be replenished at the earliest possible moment by available men, both below and above the present age limits of 21 to 31. There is, literally, no time to be jost. The ROUT OF BOLSHEVIK

BRINGS DISMAY TO GERMANY Somal effects of the men. All realized sonal effects of the men. All realized that they were taking desperate cruising radius, carrying large crews, chances, for the Penistone was slow-

settling. This did not deter the volunteers however, nor were they frightened by the U-boat, a short distance away But the whole outfit was captured The men were ordered back to their boat and Captain Evans was taken aboard the submaring while its German crew expressed its delight in wild cheering. Then the U-boat com-mander had four bombs placed on the Penistone and she went down exactly an hour and a half after being struck by the torpedo.

Davies was positive that the sub-marine had a number, but he could not remember its Camains of Sahna vessels sent down have stated that the submarine they encountered was without number which led to the be-lief here that there might be submarines of several types in America

CAPTAIN MERRITT TELLS OF LOSS OF HIS SCHOONER

Capt May, N. J., Aug. 15.—Captain Villiam Merritt and the crew of ten

then but we went ahead and prepared to leave the vessel when the submarine appeared and fired four move shots. Then it submerged and came up again about 100 yards away and circled about us. We were not hailed and the Labout apparently was waitand the U-boat apparently was wait-

ing for us to leave.
"By this time we had launched the dory and all had gotten aboard. We tried to follow the periscope of the submersible but the Germans were apparently not anxious for us to approach and really wanted us to in away. Finally we did so and started to row toward shore.

side and then east the deciding vote.

The principal point of difference is understood to be the the method of classification to be established for the governing of wage rates in the respective plants.

AMERICANS INDULGED IN

SEVERAL PATROL ACTIONS

With the American Army on the Wesle, Aug. 15.—(By A. P.).—There was some bombing that some observations and first simple for the submarine.

The companies were announced tonight by the army general staff. Camp Hancock, Ga, designated as a center for the training of machine gunners will be enlarged to accommodate between the destroyer to the spot where I had left my ship. When we got back to the place there were no signs either of our boat or the submarine.

The last we saw of our vessel if was in fames and fast sinking, but whether the Germans had boarded was some bombing that some observation of the following that some observation of the raming school, housed in tents there, the designated as a center for the training of machine gunners will be enlarged to accommodate between the designated as a center for the training of machine gunners will be enlarged to accommodate between the training school, housed in tents there, mow will be given barracks and quarters and the total cost of new work will be about \$2.090,000.

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Vesic, Aug. 15 (By The Associated Press).—Sustained pressure by the French and the Americans on the line between Soissons and Rheims appeared to be given permanent to be given permanent cost of \$2,000,000 each result. Information from behind the German front, obtained by observers, indicated the withdrawal of one or two enemy divisions. In addition, the counter-actions of the Germans have seen notably reduced of late. Moreover, the enemy's reply to the American guns, which never have American guns, which never have ceased their punishment, has been appreciably less prompt, and the falling off in the enemy's aerial activities has been exceptible and activities.

has been especially noticeable.

OF DOMESTIC MOHAIR Boston, Aug. 15.—The government Red Guard have robbed their farms has assumed control of the entire domestic fall clip of mohair, Lewis Pen- The Soviet of Petrograd, fully approach mestic fall clip of mohair, Lewis Pen-well, chief of the wool division of the War industries board, announced today in a telegram to Jesse Kosh Land, president of the Boston Woof Trade Association. The fall clip is esti-mated at 3,000,000 pounds. It is produced mainly in the southwestern states.

Mr. Penwell said definite information regarding price, commissions and regulations probably would be announced by September 1.

Railroad Dodged Tax.

Chicago, Aug. 15.—That the Illinois Central railroad has escaped taxation on approximately a utilion dollars view by Attorney General Brundage. the property.

Condensed Telegrams

The first class of weather observers or trained for the United States army preparing to leave shortly for The second chamber of the Diet of

Bacen adopted a motion reducing the membership of the nobility in that Women employed in all branches of dustry in France number 626 000, ecording to an official report.

At Lord Furness' ship yards on the

with spades and shovels, on H. G. Chilton, first secretary of the British Legation at the Hague leaves for Washington to exchange places with A. Robertson, first secretary of

Dr. Marco Tiedel Suarez, the president-elect of Columbia, is regarded us anti-German and pro-American, and has the confidence of the greater part of the Columbian people. Word has been received in Washration treaty between Uruguay, Bo-

A new foreign trade bureau estab-Japanese goods and thereby Increase apan's export trade.

Every six minutes a merchant vessel rrives and another departs from Am-The Danville tobacco market, one of the largest in the world, began the

espect of breaking all previous rec-The staff of London, the Food Mini-try totals 11.953 employes and their alaries amount to \$8,650,000 a year. An increase of \$235,000,000 a year in wages and bonuses has been secured for railwaymen in London.

New Haven coroner held Angelo lorardi for murder of Michael Flan-

Drowning of Everett G. Pillbrick, dectrician, of Natick, Mass., while in withing in France, was announced by the navy department,

GERMAN SUBMARINES OF DEUTSCHLAND TYPE.

Washington, Aug. 15 .- German sub narines carrying out raids in Ameri-can waters are of the cruiser type, very probably converted merchanimen like the Deutschland, which made two peaceful trips to the United States before this country entered the war.

which have been gathered from time to time since the U-boats first appeared off the Atiantic coast last May. The largest of them probably is not more than 300 feet long and officers are satisfied they are not the supersubmarines which frequent reports of late have said Germany was building. It may now be stated that the raiders have made no effort to attack troops ships leaving for Europe and that none of them ever has been sighted by outbound transports or convoying warships. This fact, together with the general character of the operations of the submersibles, is accepted here generally as proof that the sole purpose of the raids is to hinder commerce as much as possible nad inci-

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We were startled by a shot fired across our bow," said the captain. "That was the first warning we had of a submarine. We saw nething even then but we went ahead and prepared to leave the vessel when the submates the first warning we had to leave the vessel when the submates the first warning and the first har the ordinary U-boat and this occurs figure of flags of France Great Britain and the Mass.; Thomas Flemming, Beverty, Mass, I wartime counts for the fact that they have outgation sat between two great pitain and the Mass.; Thomas Flemming, Beverty, Mass, I wartime counts for the fact that they have outgation sat between two great pitain and the Mass, in the Mass of France Great Britain and the Mass of Flood, Northampton, Mass, in the Wartime counts for the fact that they have outgation sat between two great pitain and the Mass, in the Wass of Flood, Northampton, Mass, in the Counts for the fact that they have outgation sat between two great pitain and the Mass, in the Wass of Flood, Northampton, Mass, in the Wass of Flood, Northampton, Mass, in the Wass of Flood, Northampton, Mass, in the Counts for the fact that they have outgation sat between two great pitain and the Mass, in the Wass of Flood, Northampton, Mass, in the Counts for the fact that they have outgation sat between two great pitain and the Mass, in the Wass, in the Wass, in the Wass, in the Counts for the fact that they have outgation sat between two great pitain sat between than twelve knots, while they prob-ably cannot do better than six sub-merged. Their slowness, officers say, makes them unsuitable for operations in the war zone, where speedy destroy-ers are constantly on guard, and they have been employed largely in spora-

LARGE TRAINING CAMPS ARE TO BE MADE LARGER Washington, Aug. 15 .- Plans for enlargement of several of the big training camps were announced tonight by the army general staff. Camp Han-

Officers' training schools with tent accommodations at Camps Lee. Va... Gordon, Ga., and Pike. Arkansas, are to be given permanent housing at a

RUSSIANS WILL FIGHT

FOR THEIR FREEDOM Washington, Aug. 15.-The official of the state department declared to-day that far from being tired of fight-ing and wanting only to get back to have their homes, as the German propagan-been da have reported, the Russians are more anxious than ever to fight for their freedom, which they thought they had lost so soon after having gained it by revolution. One proof of this is found in the marching of arm-ed bands of peasants upon Petrograd demanding food and charging that the

> reciating the menace of the aroused beasants, have fied to Kronstadt, where, with Lenine and Trotzky, many observers believe government is making its last stand.

ALLIES WAR TANKS HAVE DEMORALIZING EFFECT

London, Aug. 15.—According to un-official estimates here the Germans captured in the present offensive the British Fourth army and the French First and Third, total 34,000, while thus far 570 guns have been counted.

## 4,000,000 MEN TO DEFEAT GERMANY

Plans of War Department Calls for Fully That Number Under Arms Next Summer-2,300,000 Youths of Eighteen Will Probably be in France Before August 1, Next.

to the senate the administration man power bill extending the draft ages to include all men between the ages of August, 2250,000; September, 200,000;

18 and 45 years bring the war to a conclusion by concentrating all forces on the western front, including Italy, Secretary Baker told the committee, and General Marsh supplemented this by stating that it was the purpose to end the great world struggle quickly and decisively. For the struggle quickly and decisively. the nation not to put forth its maxi-mum effort at once, the chief of staff the present reservoir in class one will

rated programme of troop movements overseas which has enabled General Pershing to organize hif first field Monday and leaders plan then to vote army of some 4,250,000 men will be continued because of the generous action of the British government in suplying ships.
To carry out the present programme

of eighty divisions overseas by June be sent to the house,

FETE OF DELIVERANCE FROM GERMAN MENACE.

With the British Army in France.
Aug. 15 (Noon).—(By The Associated Press).—General interest in the altuation along the Picardy battle front has shifted to the northward, where it is confirmed that the Germans are evacuating some of their forward positions. Beaumont, Hamel Serre Ruc.

Washington, Aug. 15.—Two army casualty lists issued today contained a total of 212 names. No marine list divided as follows: Killed in action.

43: died of wounds, 7; wounded sevently, 131; wounded, degree undetersitions. Beaumont, Hamel Serre Ruc.

mined 6: missing in action, 25. These conclusions have been drawn y naval officers from detailed reports abandoned. British patrols crossed the which have been gathered from time, to time since the U-boats first appeared off the Atlantic coast last May. The largest of them probably is not more than 300 feet long and officers are satisfied they are not the super-

here generally as proof that the sole purpose of the raids is to hinder commerce as much as possible nad incidentally to carry the German campaign of "frightfulness" to the United States.

The Germans are believed to have turned out six merchant submarines and two of them, the Deutschland and Bremen, are known to have been completed before this country declared war. At least one and possible two of these vessels are believed to have the new Somme battle front quiet still continues except for rather quiet still continues war. At least one and possible two of these vessels are believed to have been destroyed, but the others unquestionably have been converted into Amiens' great cathedral for service. disbanded after the denote of landed here today, having been picked up by a patrol vessel while rowing ashore. The schooner was sent down at nine o'clock in the morning about o'clock in the morning about ables them to mount much larger guns than the ordinary U-boat and this octor. United States The wartime congretations of the coast, Captain than the ordinary U-boat and this octor. United States The wartime congretations of the coast, Captain than the ordinary U-boat and this octor.

> edifice by German shells during the L. Gray, Sedgwick, Me.: Arthur bombardment of Amiens. Many beau-tiful windows have been smashed and Jeffries. Gardner, Mass.: Joseph edifice by German sneus during bombardment of Amiens. Many beau-tiful windows have been smashed and Jeffries. Gardner, Mass.; Joseph one shell penetrated the roof and burst Lacoy, Northampton, Wass.; Napole one shell penetrated the roof and burst Lacoy, Northampton, Mas Fontain, Northampton, Mas

FRENCH MAKE MORE GAINS

BETWEEN MATZ-OISE RIVERS

Paris Aug Further gains have cis Patneaude, Montpelier Et. peen made by the French in the wooded region between the Matz and Oise rivers and just north of the Oise near Ribecourt, according to the French official communication issued this ev-ening. For the most part however, the operations have been of a minor The text of the communication fol-

"During the course of the day minor operations have enabled us to make progress in the wooded and whether the Germans had boarded and fired it, or the ship had taken fire from the shells I do not know."

The schooner, according to Captain

The capacity of Camp Grant, Illinois, which has been created an infantry replacement cantonnent, will be increased from 42,000 to 60,000 men.

Field artillery firing centers are to

HEROES' DAY MONDAY

IN NEW YORK CITY. New York Aug. 15.—Mayor Hylan in a proclamation issued tonight designated Sunday, Sept. I, as "Heroes' day," in honor of New York soldiers who have died in France, and named a committee to prepare a suitable

The proclamation calls on "all good citizens" to lend their aid "to make this Heroes' day a solemn and im-pressive public tribute to our dead." "The past few weeks have been weeks of battle and victory for our weeks of battle and victory for our soldiers in France," the proclamation reads. "They have met and beaten the enemy and have covered themselves with glory and added new renown to the great name of America. "It is altogether fitting that we should honor those brave men who have died in arms for the cause of human liberty by setting aside a day on which to celebrate their valor and their achievements and their supreme sacrifice."

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

AGE LIMIT RAISED

New York, Aug. 15.—Because of the expectation that the draft age will be raised to 45 years the Knights of Columbus have raised their age limit for field secretaries to 50 and will now accept only "young-old" men between the ages of 45 and 50, according to an anouncement tonight by William J. Mulligan, chairman of the Knights' committee on war activities.

Chicago, Aug. 15 .- The railway ad-

municition was received today from General Crowder that declares the railway administration has presented 8,177 instances where employes considered necessary have been pleased. Of these, the British took 20,000 prisoners and 450 guns.

There is clear evidence of the demoralizing effect of the tanks on the enemy. Where previously the Germans offered stubborn resistance classification be granted 'in according the tanks of the street how surroughed almost as a surroughed took of the company of the street that this time they surrendered almost as lance with the spirit of the regula-

Washington, Aug. 15.—Four million 30, nearly two million men must be American soldiers can defeat the Germontis. Mr. Baker would not be man army, in the belief of General drawn into any discussion of the coun-marsh, chief of staff, and present plans try's ability to transport men. But it of the war department call for more is known that many more than that than that number under arms next number could be landed in the war summer with some 3.200,000 of them. zone . the present rate of shipments. is known that many more than that

or eighty divisions in France by June 30.

These, and other important facts concerning the nation's effort in the war as given to the senate military committee by General Marsh 18 registered under the new draft law would be in France by June 30. He estimated that some 2.300,000 men qualified for full military service would to the senate the administration man and he outlined the calls for the next.

August, 2250,000; September, 200 000 October, 155 000; November, December, 150,000; January, declared, would be but "playing Germany's game."

Thirty one American divisions or approximately 1,300,000 men, are now in France with as many more in this country is sufficient to keep up the present reservoir of men now in camp in this country as a reservoir.

Plans for considering the man power bill in the senate next Monday were

The senate is expected to pass the bill within a few days and it then will

ARMY CASUALTY LISTS

CONTAIN 212 NAMES mined, 6; missing in action, 25, The army casualties list today

Killed in action 17, wounded severe-

John F. Dorgan, Pittsfield, Mass. Herbert C. Durant, Robert W. Evans, M Raymond Fanning. Stanley Lawnick Flasthampton Mass Thomas N. Lennon, Northampton, Mass.: Ernest A. Mazerall, Bangor, Me.: James B. McGee, Salem, Mass.; Patterson, Gardiner, Me.; F. Peasley, Pittsfield, Mass.; oseph J. Ravgiala, Haverbill Zenhlin Raymond. East Hampton, Mass: Leo A Ricard, Belmont, N. H.; Norman N. Ripley, Bradford, Mass; Volney A. Roberts, Guilford, Me.; Voiney A. Roberts, Guilfor Charles R. Savage, Henniker, Lewis R. Scherp, aDiton, Mass. Lewis R. Scherp, aDiton, Mass.: Dacis Stambler, Danvers, Mass.: Wilfred J. ay Thibodeau, Peabody, Mass.; William to E. Thurston, Mount Vernon, Me.; Martin L. Tilletson, Groton, Vt.: Frank L. Vose, Leominster, Mass.: Harolu P. Waldron, Boston: Royal P. Webber, Litchfield, Me.: Julian S. White, Pan-for, Me.: Harry E. Whittaker, Haverhill, Mass.; George J. Willett, Mont-

Telier, Vt. divided as follows: Killed in action 26; died of wounds 7: wounded severely 36: wounded, de-gree undetermined, 6; missing in ac-

tion 25; total 100.

Among those who died of wounds:
Captain Hollock Welles. Brookline, Mass.; Private George Cody, Cam-

ridge, Mass.

The severely wounded include: Corporal Stanley Colody, V Conn.: Privates Percival G. Worcester, Mass.: Stenti Cwek, Terryville, Conn.; John J. Geary, Revere, Mass.; Eugene W. Jones, 90 Lawier street, New Britain, Conn.; Ernest T. Leblanc Salem, Mass.; Anthony Muliolis, Haverhill, Mass.; Francis R., O'Neil, Huntington, Mass.; Michael Shemet, 24 High School avenue, Meriden, Conn.: William L. Wenzel,

Wakefield, Mass,

committee on war activities. Asserting that this step had been

taken because the Knights "are cooperating to the limit with the govministration has protested against all terment in all things," Mr. Mullian lexed unfairness in classification of said his organization "cannot use any railroad men by draft boards. A communication was received today from ands of men "whose gray hairs don't General Crowder that Application".

Boston, Aug 15.—By a margin of two votes, 104 to 106, the constitutional convention today defeated a proposed amendment to permit the legislature